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Foundational Dedication

To God be all glory.

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Before any ministry, mission, or work of service can begin, it is right to pause in gratitude and remember those whose lives made our own possible. None of us walks this path alone. We stand upon the shoulders of generations who came before us, whose faith, sacrifice, labour, struggle, and love shaped the world we now inherit.

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FIRST HONOUR

od, the Creator of all things, and I acknowledge His perfect Son, Jesus Christ, whose life, sacrificial love, death, and resurrection stand, for Christians, as the supreme example of truth, mercy, forgiveness, justice, and hope. May

every word and every work of this ministry seek to reflect His commandment to love God and to love one another.

BELOVED

I honour my beloved Nana, whose love, wisdom, and example remain a lasting light in my life. Her legacy reminds me that faith is most powerfully expressed through compassion, humility, generosity, and steadfast love.

DEAR FRIENDS & BROTHERS — IN MEMORIAM

I also remember my dear friends and brothers whose lives left an enduring mark upon my heart:

- **Wez Batiste**
- **Shannon Michael Cane**
- **Paul Carr**
- **Hayden Sherwood**
- **Nathan Turnley**
- **Jack**
- **Justin Koogan**

Though their earthly journeys have ended, the lessons they shared

through friendship, courage, kindness, and perseverance continue to live on. Their memories deserve honour, and their lives continue to inspire those who remember them.

GRATITUDE — THE UNNAMED MANY

I extend my gratitude to the countless soldiers who gave of themselves in service, to first responders, caregivers, teachers, builders, healers, reformers, pioneers, advocates, and all those — known and unknown — whose sacrifices have strengthened families, communities, and nations. History is built not only by famous names but also by ordinary people whose quiet acts of love and courage changed the lives of others.

STANDING ON THE SHOULDERS OF GIANTS

We do not arrive at truth alone. Every person who has ever spoken out against injustice, faced persecution for telling the truth, or refused to be silent in the presence of power has made it easier for those who follow. I acknowledge those who came before and whose courage cleared the path on which this work now stands.

TRUTH-TELLERS & WHISTLEBLOWERS

Daniel Ellsberg, who released the Pentagon Papers and showed the world that governments lie to those they govern. Edward Snowden, who exposed mass surveillance at the cost of his own freedom. Julian Assange, whose publishing

of classified documents sparked a global reckoning with institutional secrecy. Chelsea Manning, who bore an immense personal cost to reveal the truth. Karen Silkwood, who died exposing nuclear industry negligence. Mordechai Vanunu, who told the truth about nuclear weapons at the price of years in solitary confinement. And the countless unnamed insiders who placed conscience above career and suffered for it.

CIVIL RIGHTS & NON-VIOLENT RESISTANCE

Mahatma Gandhi, who demonstrated that moral courage and non-violent resistance can topple empires. Dr Martin Luther King Jr., who preached that the arc of the moral universe is long but bends toward justice, and who was killed for believing it. Rosa Parks, whose quiet refusal to move ignited a movement. Nelson Mandela, who emerged from 27 years of imprisonment without bitterness and built a nation on reconciliation. Desmond Tutu, who named evil plainly and still chose love.

WOMEN'S RIGHTS & EQUALITY

Mary Wollstonecraft, who in 1792 demanded that women be treated as rational equals. Emmeline Pankhurst and the suffragettes, who endured imprisonment and force-feeding so women could vote. Susan B. Anthony, who was arrested for casting a ballot. Simone de Beauvoir, who named the structures that confined women's lives. Malala Yousafzai, who was shot for insisting girls deserved an education and refused to be silenced. And every woman who ever stood up in a courtroom, a boardroom, or a street and said: this is not right.

LGBTQ+ RIGHTS & HUMAN DIGNITY

Alan Turing, who saved millions of lives and was chemically castrated by the state that needed him. Marsha P. Johnson and Sylvia Rivera, who threw the first punches for dignity at Stonewall when others would not. Harvey Milk, who ran for office as an openly gay man in an era when that was an act of radical courage, and was assassinated for it. Peter Tatchell, who has spent decades holding governments and institutions accountable for violence against queer

people. And every person who has ever been fired, beaten, imprisoned, or erased simply for existing as they are — your lives are honoured here.

FORGOTTEN SOLDIERS — WHO FOUGHT FOR JUSTICE & FREEDOM

History records the names of generals and politicians. It rarely records the names of those who carried the weight. The private who refused an unlawful order. The medic who stayed behind. The conscientious objector who went to prison rather than kill. The soldier who came home broken and was told to be silent. The veteran who fought for a nation that then denied them housing, healthcare, and dignity. The Indigenous warriors who defended their land and were written out of the official account. The resistance fighters of occupied countries who were never decorated. The women who served in wars that refused to acknowledge their service. The soldiers of colour who fought for freedoms they were not themselves permitted to enjoy.

You are not forgotten here. You gave everything to a cause larger than yourself, often with no promise of recognition, no guarantee of justice, and no certainty of return. Your sacrifice belongs in the record — not as a footnote, but as a foundation.

THOSE LOST TO SUICIDE & TRAGEDY

Some of the bravest people never made it to the other side of their darkest night. They are not forgotten here. The person who carried a pain too heavy to survive. The one who reached out and was not heard. The one who smiled on the outside and was breaking within. Those who were let down by the systems that should have caught them — by institutions that failed, by stigma that silenced, by a world that moved too fast to notice.

And those taken by tragedy without warning — by accident, by violence, by illness, by circumstances no one could have prevented. Lives cut short before the story was finished. Children who never got to grow up. Parents who never came home. Friends whose absence leaves a shape in the room that nothing else fills.

Their lives had worth. Their pain was real. Their absence matters. This page says their names belong in any honest account of what it means to be human — not as cautionary tales, but as people who deserved better, who were loved, and who are still missed.

This archive stands because they stood first. Their suffering purchased a world where truth can still be spoken. We do not take that lightly.

May we never forget that every generation inherits both the blessings and the responsibilities entrusted by those who came before. We are called not merely to remember them but to live lives worthy of their sacrifices, extending mercy where there is suffering, truth where there is confusion, justice where there is oppression, and hope where there is despair.

A TESTIMONY OF FAITH

Emptied to Be Filled

Dr. Richard William McLean (Barran Dodger)

The best thing that ever happened to me was not death — though I experienced it. Not exile — though I lived it. Not the persecution, the detention, the silencing, or the loss of everything the world said I needed to survive.

The best thing that ever happened to me was the betrayal.

Not because it didn't hurt. It destroyed me in every way a human being can be destroyed. But it was precise. It was total. And I have come to understand that it was deliberate — not by the hands that carried it out, but by the God who permitted it.

When every institution failed me, I could not trust institutions. When every professional abandoned me, I could not trust credentials. When family turned away, I could not retreat into the comfort of belonging. When the law refused me, I could not hide behind process. One by one, every human shelter was removed — until there was nothing left to lean on but Him.

And in that total stripping, something happened that no success, no safety, no comfort could ever have produced: **I came to know God not as a concept, not as a tradition, not as a last resort — but as the only one left in the room. The only one who never left.**

> *"That is not a wound. That is a gift that cost everything to receive."*

Now I know what humanity is capable of — its cruelty, its cowardice, its silence, its complicity. And I forgive it. Not because what was done was acceptable. It was not. The record proves it was not. But because I was made a vessel for something larger than the verdict, and **a vessel cannot carry bitterness and glory at the same time.**

They thought they were erasing me. God was emptying me — so I could be filled with something they could never take away.

This is why the archive exists. Not for revenge. Not even for justice alone. But so that what was done to me in the dark can be seen in the light — and so that

the next person the system tries to erase knows: **you are not alone, you are not forgotten, and the God who permitted your suffering has not abandoned you.**

I am still here. That is the testimony.

Serving the light.

— Dr. Richard William McLean (Barran Dodger) · barrandodger.com · ABN 78 833 496 164

DEDICATION

This ministry is therefore dedicated to God, founded in faith, sustained by love, committed to truth, and inspired by the lives of those who have gone before us.

May every life remembered here remind us that love is never wasted, truth is never extinguished, and goodness echoes through generations.

To God alone be the glory. Amen.

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